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## Sports Week threatened by school calendar

THE dates for the Academic Year 2018 – 2019 have now been gazetted and are as follows:

### Term One

Wednesday 5 September – Friday 14 December 2018

### Half Term

Monday 22 October – Friday 26 October 2018 (inclusive)

### Term Two

Monday 21 January – Friday 12 April 2019

### Half Term

Monday 4 March – Friday 8 March 2019 (inclusive)

### Term Three

Monday 29 April – Thursday 8 August 2019

### Half Term

Monday 10 June – Friday 14 June 2019 (inclusive)

**Public Holidays** (schools closed)

Monday 1 October 2018 Peat Cutting Monday

Monday 10 December 2018 Battle Day

In addition there will be the equivalent of three professional development days to be organised at the discretion of the Head Teachers.

As the half-term holiday for Term Two will now fall during the first school week in March, some concern may be experienced by the parents of Stanley pupils who would normally expect to take their children to the annual Camp Sports. These are traditionally held during the last week of February.

However the arrangements for Camp Schools, as gazetted, allow for term dates to be modified to suit the convenience of farms provided that children receive 190 days schooling and the dates are agreed with the Head Teacher of Infant Junior School/Camp Education in advance.



Falklands delegates on the Falklands stand at the Brussels Sea-food Expo. L-R: Michael Betts, James Bates, Alex Reid, Tiphonie May and Derek Clarke. Look out for a full account next week

## Falklands Fisheries Officer Chris Peck loses the fight for life

THE news that Falkland Islands Fisheries Officer Chris Peck has died has reached the British media as well as prompting a great deal of sadness among the Falkland Islands community.

Particular grief and frustration was felt by those connected with the fishing industry, who have known Chris since he began work as a fisheries protection officer in 2013. Director of the Department of Natural Resources, John Barton said today, "It is devastating that there was not a happier outcome. Chris will be greatly missed by his colleagues both in the Department and on the Fisheries Protection vessel *Protegat*."

Many individuals and local fishing companies have been involved in raising considerable financial support for Chris and his family once it became known that three companies with which he was insured were unwilling to pay

the costs of his medical treatment.

As we reported last week, in the early days of a planned four month long motorcycle odyssey which would have taken him through South and North America, Chris suffered a horrific road accident, which had necessitated the roadside amputation of one of his legs and left him with multiple fractures.

Chris's brother Sean, and his mother Sylvia, rushed to Brazil to be at his bedside, arriving two days after the accident.

It is reported that on Sunday Chris appeared to be getting better and was responding to stimuli. The family was preparing to fly him back to the UK.

But on Monday he suddenly took a turn for the worse and started to struggle to breathe, and doctors feared he had picked up an infection. He quickly deteriorated and died on Wednesday morning.

## Second flight support queried

IN A written question to the Foreign & Commonwealth office this week, Labour MP for North Durham, Kevan Jones, asked what support the UK Government has provided to interested parties in respect of establishing a second commercial air link to the Falkland Islands.

Sir Alan Duncan, Minister of State for Europe and the Americas, responded, "We worked closely with The Falkland Islands Government (FIG) and our Argentine counterparts to agree on an additional flight to the Islands."

"UK and Argentine representatives delivered a joint letter to regional governments notifying them of this. The subsequent commercial process is being managed by the FIG and it would be inappropriate to comment on an ongoing commercial process."

## Making Trump face up to global warming

PROJECT Trumpmore is aiming to demonstrate climate change in a monumental way.

A Finnish NGO wants to commission a 115-foot tall ice sculpture of Donald Trump's face in the arctic region to demonstrate that climate change is happening.

Like the former US presidents on Mount Rushmore, Donald Trump will have his face carved onto an arctic glacier, in order for it to melt: "Global warming is one of the most important issues and topics of today. There are still people who ponder whether it's a real issue. We want to build the monument for all of us, so we can see how long the sculpture lasts before melting. "Often people only believe something when they see it with their own eyes," says Nicolas Prieto, the chairman of the association Melting Ice, which is behind Project Trumpmore.

Weekend weather	Friday 8C Strong winds Light rain showers	Saturday 8C Strong winds Light cloud	Sunday 8C Sunny intervals Breezy
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# Falklands Earth Station pawn in Brexit talks

UK MINISTERS are unilaterally considering stopping EU access to the Galileo satellite earth station in the Falklands and Ascension, according to reports in the UK press. The move comes after Brussels chief Brexit negotiator, Michael Barnier, stated that UK companies would have to be excluded from the development of sensitive Galileo infrastructure following Brexit due to security concerns.

Asked whether any approach had been made to FIG regarding restriction of access to the earth station, which sits on FIDC land, Gilbert House was not able to immediately provide comment.

Raising the matter in a Commons debate on Tuesday, Conservative MP Daniel Kawczynsky asked, "post Brexit, if the European Union restricts access to the Galileo satellite project, will the Minister undertake for us to restrict its access to the communications infrastructure of the Falk-

lands and Ascension Island?"

Responding to the question, Minister of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, Sam Gyimah, did not enter into detail: "The Government has been clear that we are unconditionally committed to European security and want to continue working together to develop defence and space capabilities. We feel that the Commission's approach runs counter to what has been agreed as part of article 50, where a shared intent was agreed for strong UK-EU co-operation on defence in the future," he said

The threat is one in a series of options being explored by the UK Government in response to the statement from Brussels. Other options include developing a separate satellite system to rival the €10bn Galileo project, and vetoing the next batch of procurement, which has to be agreed by all members of the European Space Agency.



## Covers come off as spring arrives: *Ilen* restoration progress update

AFTER a long and challenging winter on the *Ilen*, it was not unpleasant to draw back the big tarpaulin covering her and affording a glimpse of what an uncovered *Ilen* might look like. It was also an opportunity to discern if weeks earlier the bowsprit had been steeved up appropriately. Happily it had, but this is more an aesthetic appraisal, than a structural one.

Main mast rake was another consideration as progressive tension was slowly introduced to the rig over the previous week, mainly from two load-bearing chain blocks, acting in unison on

two opposing wire shrouds on opposite sides of the ship. At any rate *Ilen*'s new rig responded very capably to the increased loads placed upon it - the credit for which is directly attributable to the dedicated team who designed, made and assembled it at the *Ilen* Workshop, LEDP, Limerick over the previous four years.

For now, it's hardly time to rest on one's laurels as many weeks of rigging work lie ahead. Nonetheless a sailing *Ilen* for summer-time 2018 is looking all the more achievable with each passing week.

**Gary MacMahon**

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## Vacancy: Operations Coordinator

Stanley based

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Premier Oil Exploration and Production Limited, PO Box 612, Argos House, Stanley. Telephone 22069

## Court News

AT the Summary Court on Friday Simon Reid pleaded guilty to two charges of sexual grooming. The charges relate to offences carried out in 2007.

Mr Reid had also been charged of perverting the cause of justice having put pressure on and convinced the complainant to withdraw support for a previous prosecution relating to the same events. Stuart Walker, prosecuting, presented no evidence in relation to that charge, as it had been agreed that it be taken into consideration as an aggravating factor to the other two charges.

The matter being outside the Summary Court's sentencing powers, it was referred to the Senior Magistrate pending a pre-sentencing report. Mr Reid was released on bail.

### Coroner's court

An inquest was opened into the death of Ahmad Sofyan of Indonesia in the Coroners Court on Friday. Mr Sofyan, 20, died while on board a jigger. The inquest will resume on June 18.

## Your letters

### Completely flummoxed

MR Blackmore's piece (Thoughts from the News Desk, April 20) left me completely flummoxed. I read it over and over again and still can't decide if it is meant to be humorous or sarcastic; jocular or jeering. A commentator should get his point across clearly, not leave the reader feeling the piece was a waste of valuable news space.

Annie Gisby  
Stanley

**Jelly Tots AGM**  
The AGM of Jelly Tots Club will be held on Wednesday 9th May 2018 in the bar at Malvina House Hotel at 8pm.

**Is there something you would like to find out about without your identity being known? Send your questions to editor@penguinnews.co.fk and we shall attempt to supply the answers**

## Falklands CGA focusing on shooting and quotas

SPORTING events may have commanded the lion's share of coverage of the recent Commonwealth Games, but they weren't the only matter of substance taking place in the Gold Coast this April. Falkland Islands Commonwealth Games Association (CGA) President Mike Summers spoke to Penguin News about his participation in the Commonwealth Games Federation (CGF)'s AGM.

On the agenda were issues fundamental to the Games very future and resilience; "it's been a pretty difficult period for the Federation," says Mike. Plans for the 2022 Games were upturned last year after it was announced that Durban, the city originally chosen to host the 2022 Games, had to withdraw due to financial constraints.

As a result of this difficult period, the Federation is seeking to restructure the Commonwealth Games business, but ensuring it does so with membership approval – it was previously criticised for making unilateral decisions at the Glasgow Games. Tied to this, the Federation's structure and governance are also under scrutiny, and Mike believes country CGAs have a role to play in "making sure the board remains accountable."

Since Durban's withdrawal, Birmingham has been chosen to host the 2022 Games, but at a cost. The Executive had to be given delegated authority to choose a host city in what little time was available. While Birmingham was a compliant bid, it does not include shooting events

– a first in Commonwealth Games history. This creates a problem, says Mike, "the membership had originally supported a bid that included shooting."

A satisfying explanation has not been given as to the exclusion, but Mike is hopeful that the decision will be overturned. "The facilities are there. The Manchester Games used Bisley for shooting events; Bisley is half the distance from Birmingham than from Manchester," he said.

The CGF's push to make the Games an increasingly attractive financial concern entails making them more attractive to television. The way to do this, says the Federation, is to drive up competitive standards. To this end it has proposed a system of quotas according to specific sport federation rankings. "This may be OK for big countries," argues Mike, "but not for small territories that aren't part of those big sport federations."

Mike is making a case for small territories to be guaranteed a quota of 15-20 athletes as a means of compromising between the push for better sporting standards and ensuring small countries and territories are not excluded from the Games.

That case hinges on the relative participation per population; while India had 0.16 participants per million head of population, for example, the Falklands had 4,117. For Mike, the higher relative participation is more than just a number, "it shows that the Games mean a lot more to smaller countries."

## New era of equality begins for May Ball

THERE will be some changes to this year's May Ball, taking place on Friday May 25 and Saturday May 26 at the Town Hall in Stanley.

Director of Bluegrass Accounting Karen Lee, who is the Treasurer for the Scouts, the recipients of funds raised by the May Ball, told Penguin News that there will be tweaks on the night to ensure boys and girls are treated the same way. Scores from the judges and the public are now added together to choose a May Queen and Prince Charming. The lights will no longer be raised so that judges can assess the girls in an outdated beauty pageant style.

Karen says that there is even some flexibility regarding the dress code. "Nobody should feel that a girl has to wear a ballgown or a boy has to wear a suit." But before anyone cracks out the tracksuit, Karen does have a re-

minder. "Keep in mind that the standard of dress is very high. We do have people who push it – somebody always turns up in jeans and we have to turf them out. I've got that job this year."

The age limits have also changed. Previously, a line has been drawn based on age, which has meant dividing people from the same school year into those who may or may not attend. This year's event is open to everyone from Year 10 upwards on the Friday, and from Year 11 upwards on the Saturday. The organisers had noticed that some year 10 students had decided not to take dancing lessons in preparation for the ball, preferring to wait a year until all of their friends could attend, even though that would mean a clash with GCSE preparation. "We hope that those kids change their mind and can now go," says Karen.

## Give us two minutes



Charlotte Yeung

### 1. What is your most prized possession?

My most treasured possession are probably my glasses because I'm pretty useless without them.

### 2. What is the best piece of advice you have ever been given?

I was thinking about doing a Round Robin flight with FIGAS and someone told me not to drink too much because there wouldn't be any opportunities to go to the bathroom. I didn't do it in the end, but sound advice there.

### 3. Who would you most like to have a cup of tea or tot with?

Sir Ernest Shackleton – I have a lot of questions for him.

### 4. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be?

Some kind of spa retreat.

### 5. There's a 'Falklands has got talent' competition, how would you audition?

I'm pretty good at hula hooping.

### 6. What in your everyday life drives you crazy?

Rubbish vegetable peelers are my pet peeve.

### 7. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be?

I would love to see Antarctica!

### 8. What song makes you feel happy (or sad) when you hear it?

The soundtrack from the Guardians of the Galaxy movies always cheers me up.

### 9. What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I'm actually not that bad at maths.

### 10. What would your Superpower be?

Turning apples into avocados.

Charlotte is from Manchester in the UK. She came to the Falklands at the beginning of April on her way back from spending the summer season in South Georgia. She's now working on collections care at the Dockyard Museum. Her interests are art, the environment and polar history.

## Thoughts from the news desk

John Fowler



READERS of our “Stroll Down Memory Lane” in our April 13 edition, will know that twenty-three years ago an abattoir owner and a meat buyer from Bradford spent a week in the Falklands. During a visit to Uruguay, the pair had heard that farmers in the Falklands each year culled a large quantity of sheep, which were too elderly or too poor to be productive wool producers. They were keen to see if more profitable use could be made of these carcasses than simply dumping them on the beach. It was their interest in our ‘scrags’ some would say, which gave added strength to the already-taken decision to build the Sand Bay abattoir. They had identified the need for a modern facility as a prerequisite for the export of what is now referred to as “manufactured meat.”

The Penguin News headline on the story read, “Yorkshire meat men see a future in Falklands culls.” One of the men, meat buyer John Machin, who had himself skinned out a couple of sheep destined for culling was quoted as saying that there was no other country in the world where marketable meat was being dumped after slaughter as it was in the Falklands. The main problem, he thought, lay not in whatever costs might be involved, but in getting Falklands farmers to believe that these rejected animals had a market value. So doubtful were many of the farmers he and his colleague spoke to during their tour of farms, that they were unwilling even to produce any for inspection. There were just two important questions to be asked, said Mr Machin: “Is the meat lean?” and “what price is it?”

All this was brought to mind earlier in the week at the Falkland Landholdings Board meeting, when, as we report elsewhere, the subject of slaughtering aged, misshapen, or otherwise redundant animals not worth the grass they are consuming for ‘commercial meat’, came up again. Once again this met with a bit of a mixed reception, leading me to wonder whether it was simply the famous local resistance to change which caused the future Mr Machin predicted to take twenty-three years to arrive and was the same thing happening again?

Often government departments, FIDC and others are accused of reinventing the wheel, but I don’t think this is what is happening in this case. Sometimes, the reality is that what appears to be a good idea simply appears too early and it makes sense to delay its implementation until the time is right. This would seem to be the case with the current intention to trial the killing of the type of animals which will not turn up on the shelves of the West Store or the Chandlery until they have been skinned, boned, boxed and frozen so their sub-standard meat can be exported elsewhere and turned into pies, kebabs, sausages or burgers.

Twenty-three years ago, the conditions to make a success of this apparently useful suggestion were very different. For a start we did not have a modern abattoir. Even if we had, it would have been difficult to get animals to it. If my memory serves, traffic along the Ross Road was still occasionally being halted to allow flocks of sheep on the hoof to be driven from the FIC’s jetty to the old butchery, because there was no cross-sound ferry service and the country’s camp road system was still being developed.

Today, with these logistical difficulties overcome, I am told that Michael Ledworth, the newly-arrived business development manager at the Sand Bay abattoir, assures farmers that he has the contacts to know where there is a good price to be had for animals which they might not normally even feed to their dogs. It is also suggested that sending these sub-standard animals for slaughter outside the export season could be done without too much in the way of additional cost, and could provide a useful opportunity for training local abattoir staff during the winter, eventually reducing the need for imported temporary labour during the busy season.

Given the unfairness of the way in which food is available, or more literally unavailable, in much of the world, it seems to me somehow immoral that we have for so many years been in the habit of throwing it away. If this waste can be avoided and even a small profit made, then this trial is worth doing. I suspect, moreover, that any unwillingness among potential suppliers of animals may have to do with the fact that for some years now the emphasis has been on producing a quality product which we can identify with pride as being from the Falklands. I am assured by Andrew Pollard of FLH that if this trial succeeds, the sale of ‘commercial meat’ would be to a totally different market and would not contaminate the image of the high quality cuts we sell elsewhere, making such fears groundless.

A further thought. If exporting our sub-standard meat turns out not to be profitable, what about turning it into pet food here in the Islands? Given our history as a sheep and cattle raising country, the vast shelf space given up to imported pet food in our supermarkets should be as big a source of embarrassment to us as the cartons of imported UHT milk are already.

## Volatile wool markets in week ending April 26

EVEN though the markets were expected to be positive, they weren’t expected to be as volatile as proved to be. In Australia, Merino fleeces of 16-21 micron saw erratic price moves from largely unchanged to losses of 40 Australian cents (ac).

Meanwhile, crossbred types saw hugely positive fluctuations with prices lifting to an extraordinary 149 ac for some lines. Elsewhere prices seemed to be positive though well described wool with minimal faults to fulfil orders were the most keenly sought after. The AWEX EMI set new all-time record highs for both the daily EMI of 1847 ac and a week-ending record high of 1846 ac per kg clean.

### Australia:

With the signals set to a dearer market this week at auction, it was a surprise therefore to see the erratic price gains and losses across the entire wool spectrum. Merino fleeces of 16-21 $\mu$  were largely unchanged but fluctuations of plus or minus 40ac were seen, dependant on wool quality. The price anomalies affecting price determination is due to the lower quality of wool on offer and yield, staple length and nkt are growing factors on top of seasonal demands of fibre diameter, pobM and cvh%, making for more complicated batch finalisa-

tions for exporters. Breaking away from season-long trends, comeback and crossbred wools (24-32 $\mu$ ) made some extraordinary gains and generally appreciated by an amazing 70ac across the board. However, the most extravagant gains were witnessed by the 25 $\mu$  micron price guide lifting by 149ac.

### South Africa:

Once more the wool market traded higher and the Cape Wools Merino Indicator increased by 4.1% and by 741 points to close at a value of R189.54 clean/kg. The Cape Wools All Wool Indicator increased by 4.6%. The weaker Rand increased producer returns and is a welcome relief given the reduced seasonal deliveries to broker stores which remain lower to the previous season to date.

The demand for quality long and fine wool remains strong and the market maintained its strong performance and closed firmer due primarily to the continued excellent demand for quality long and fine wool. There was also another sized auction in which the majority of wool on offer was of medium length and tested fine. All lines for good top-making (MF5), long fleeces saw gains in all microns from 18 $\mu$  increasing by 4.6% to 22.5 $\mu$  increasing by 4.6%.

## New opportunity for a Special Adviser

Members of the Legislative Assembly, The Hon Roger Edwards and The Hon Ian Hansen will be attending the Special Committee on Decolonization (C-24) in June. The Committee was created in 1961 by the General Assembly of the United Nations to monitor implementation of Resolution 1514, also known as the ‘Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and People’.

Members are keen to take a representative from the Falkland Islands with them in the capacity as a Special Advisor. The ideal candidate will have an interest in the role of C24, global politics more broadly, and be prepared to provide practical support to MLAs during the visit.

Trip details: The C24 meeting will be held at the United Nations headquarters in New York on 22 June 2018. The successful Special Advisor will need to be available from 15 – 25 June (travel will be via the UK), as they will travel to New York for a week of meetings with UN Ambassadors, followed by the C24 itself.

Travel and expenses: The Falkland Islands Government will pay for flights, ESTA, accommodation and internal travel. Additionally reimbursement for usual expenses (meals, travel, etc.) will be provided as will a daily £100 tax-deductible allowance.

### Interested?

- If you believe that you have what it takes to be a Special Advisor – and have a passport that is valid until at least the end of November – then please send a brief covering letter by way of application to Cherie Clifford: [clerkofassembly@sec.gov.fk](mailto:clerkofassembly@sec.gov.fk) by Friday 11 May at 5pm
- In your letter you should explain why you are interested in this trip, what expertise you have which you feel would benefit the delegation, and how you would make the most of this opportunity on a personal level as well as in terms of supporting the aims of the MLAs
- Applicants who pass the first stage will be invited to meet with The Hon Roger Edwards, The Hon Ian Hansen and Cherie Clifford for a short introduction and interview

# Executive Council Summary

**THIS summary of the April 25 meeting of Executive Council was released by MLA Roger Spink, who was sitting with MLA Leona Roberts and MLA Ian Hansen, standing in for MLA Teslyn Barkman, who was overseas.**

MEMBERS considered a response from FIG to "Health and Safety" raised by the Public Accounts Committee at the Legislative Assembly on July 27 2017. Given recent events the members were pleased to see the progress made by the arrangements across the Falkland Islands Government for the management of Health and Safety. Additional resources are budgeted in the 2018/19 budget for this area of work. The document is public following Legislative Assembly.

The forward plan for Exco papers was reviewed, noting that the budget papers scheduled for this meeting had been deferred at members' request to an ExCo after the Budget Select Committee.

Members approved a proposal

from the Falkland Islands Pension scheme (FIPS) board recommending that an increase of the trivial threshold to the sum of £40,000, based upon the accrued pension fund value of the FIPS member and to instruct drafting of the necessary legislation. We noted the further work to be undertaken to develop a cost neutral mechanism to enable small monthly payments for existing FIPS pensioners to be converted into a capital sum. This option was recommended as it offers greater flexibility and choice to FIPS members and simplifies administrative processes. The document is public.

Approval, after multiple expressions of interest and an assessment of the applications, to appoint the Head of Communications, Rhian Burgess, as the third Commissioner of Currency was considered and approved. The paper is public.

A paper considering the procurement of a professional services framework contract to provide capacity to support the Government's ambitious capital

programme was considered and approved. The paper is not for publication.

The Falkland Islands Safeguarding Children's Board Annual report 2018 was considered and approved to be presented to Legislative Assembly. The paper is public.

The paper proposing the addition of three more parking offences was deferred pending further consideration. The paper is not public due to ongoing work.

The annual report of the Principal Complaints Commissioner was considered two of the complaints received will require further ExCo reports to respond to the recommendations, the report will be laid on the table in the Assembly.

Due to a declaration of interest MLA Roger Spink then left the meeting for a paper considering the Memorandum of Understanding between Falkland Conservation and The Government. This was subsequently approved. The paper is public.

## Member of the Legislative Assembly Teslyn Barkman shares a glimpse into her working week

THE Commonwealth Women's Forum took place over three days in London's Queen Elizabeth II Centre

We heard talks on a range of topics including equality in elections, ending slavery and opening the doors to education for women around the world. There were powerful speeches from people who have lived and fought for gender equality and against human rights abuses their whole lives.

There were opportunities to raise questions, opinions and network throughout the conference and whether from a larger country or the smallest, everyone's views were considered equally. What really overwhelmed me was the level of incumbent and former Prime Ministers, opinion-makers and business people from across the Commonwealth who gave their time to support and contribute at sessions. Microsoft founder Bill Gates was still the biggest surprise.

A woman stood up in the second session and said, "I've been to a lot of these... This is the first time we're answering the questions." There was so much enthusiasm and will to see parity for all of humanity. It reminded me of the things that we sometimes take for granted and some of the examples we have to still learn from. A lot of the Commonwealth are dealing with stark, almost insurmountable challenges and our home in contrast has a lot to be proud of.

The week finished with meetings at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and a reception with the Financial Secretary in attendance. It also gave opportunities to talk to representatives from other Commonwealth countries. Some knew more about the Falklands' culture and economy than I'd expected.

Brussels on the following Monday gave a great opportunity to see the Falklands stand at the Global Seafood Expo. Senior Policy Advisor Richard Hyslop arranged some fantastic meetings with MEPs to highlight the Falklands' concerns on Brexit. The European Parliament is Richard's old stomping ground and it was a relief to have someone who knew his way around the labyrinth.

A quick hop on the Eurostar and I was back in London for the Commonwealth Women's Parliament alongside the other branches from the British Islands and Mediterranean Region. The two days were brief but included sessions with MPs and youth groups to really get us thinking about the effects of tools like social media in influencing the next generation.

## MLA's Camp Radio question answered

**During the last meeting of Legislative Assembly, MLA Ian Hansen asked MLA Barry Elsby to inform the House what steps had been taken in the first months of the Assembly to improve the radio coverage in Camp. He also asked for clarification on how the budget for last year was to be spent on improvements. MLA Elsby's reply follows:**

Mr Speaker, I'd like to thank my Honourable friend for his question. I appreciate that he had portfolio responsibility for this service in the last Assembly but it might be helpful to this House and the public at large if I summarise the recent history of Camp radio coverage.

In 2013 the Government signed a contract for the provision, installation and management of a new FM radio network in Camp. This included the installation of FM transmitters in Stanley with UHF telemetry and control equipment on remote sites and the Falkland Islands Radio studio.

Transmitters were installed to fill gaps in coverage on East and West Falklands. The existing BFBS radio broadcasting services were to be supported on the new network.

Main transmitters were installed at:

- Mt William
- Mt Sussex
- Mt Alice
- Byron Heights and
- Mt Kent

This contract has been completed and there is now a management agreement in place for the repair

and maintenance of the FM and MW infrastructure.

Due to problems of poor radio reception in a number of areas a programme of infill transmitters was initiated for large and small settlements across Camp.

Large Settlement Infill Transmitters have been installed at

- Port Howard,
- Fox Bay and
- North Arm.

Small Farm Infill Transmitters have been installed at

- Moss Side,
- Harps Farm,
- Bleaker Island,
- Salvador,
- Port Edgar,
- Saunders Island,
- Douglas,
- Chartres,
- Pebble Island.

Following customer surveys and service feedback, further gaps in service were identified and additional small infill transmitters were ordered for:

- Speedwell Island,
- Elephant Beach,
- Teal River and,
- Teal Inlet.

Surveys are being conducted in these locations and the infill transmitters should be installed within the next two months.

It is also planned to install infill transmitters in the following places by the end of the winter:

- Boundary Farm,
- Leicester Creek,
- South Harbour,
- West Point.

We are working with Falkland Island Radio to obtain customer feedback on reception across the Islands.

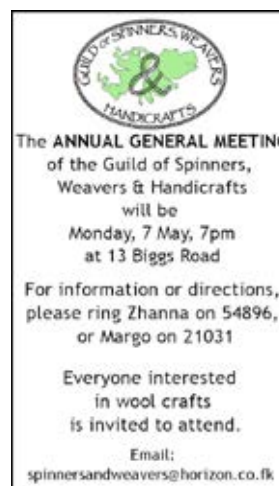
We are also considering the replacement of the MW transmitter located at Mt William.

This transmitter is beyond the end of its economic life and an upgrade of the transmitter with a greater power output should significantly improve reception across Camp and the roads network.

A full proposal will come to MLAs in due course seeking funds for the work.

Mr Speaker, the additional infill transmitter project is a relatively short term solution to resolving poor radio reception across the Falkland Islands and was not part of the 2013 plan.

Later this year we will be undertaking a review to determine if the current infrastructure provides the best long term solution for Camp or if we need to look at alternatives.



# Good news from Falkland Landholdings

**AS has become expected in recent months, the meeting of the Falkland Landholdings (FLH) Board on March 27 was a somewhat upbeat affair.**

## General Manager's Report

General Manager, Andrew Pollard reported that up to the date of the meeting, 10,971 mutton, 6,040 yearling lamb and 57 new season lamb had been supplied to FIMCo from the FLH farms. Average weights and value for the mutton were up on last year and the incidence of boils in the carcasses had reduced from an average of 16.4% to 10.7%.

In addition to the sheep, 135 prime beef and six mature beef had been supplied to FIMCO. Average weight for the prime beef was up from 238 kg to 254 kg, giving an approximate extra £40 of value to each animal.

Wool prices had remained strong across all microns. During the season 2,795 bales or 514,771 kg of greasy wool had been harvested, 10,000 kg more than the previous season. Approximately 20 lots were still out for offers.

Genetic improvement was evident, the General Manager said, in the reduction of the average micron across the whole clip from 24.8 last year to 23.9 this year. Given that the price difference between these two microns was currently £1.61 per kg clean, this could amount to £500,000 across the entire FLH clip.

With regard to recruitment of staff, the General Manager reported a lively response to advertisements recently placed

in the Scottish Farmer, Farmers Guardian and Farmers Weekly magazines in the UK. Currently there were 35 applicants to be assessed. Still on the topic of staff, Mr Pollard reported that meetings had been held with MLAs and FIG with a view to the reinstatement this year of the Agricultural Trainee Scheme.

The Committee was advised that AI technician Michylla was in the Islands prior to the start of the insemination programme scheduled to begin next week.

## World Merino Conference

Mr Pollard spent some time reporting on his attendance at the World Merino Conference and Farm Tour in Uruguay, which Senior Agricultural Advisor Adam Dawes also attended. While stating his intention to give a more detailed account of his findings during Farmers' Week, he gave the Committee a summary of what he described as a very insightful and useful visit.

On the tour three Merino studs, cattle farms, a show and sale, the national sheep nucleus with INIA were all visited in the Salto region. Mr Pollard said that it was interesting to see that the industries' productivity was similar to the Falkland Islands, particularly with regard to lamb marking and wool cuts, despite a marked difference in climate.

A visit was made to Lanás Trinidad, a wool processing plant run by Pedro Ortega, who visited the Islands five years ago and has since become an important buyer of FLH wool.

The Conference ran over two

days and provided insight into Merino wool and meat production in Australia, Uruguay, South Africa, Argentina, New Zealand, Portugal and the USA. Presentations were made around new technologies such as DNA flock testing and internal parasite control.

The second day the focus was more specifically on high quality products: wool and meat. Topics included the quality of Merino lamb versus yearlings, the demand, trends, new products and marketing of Merino wool, international demand for Merino Wool and the role of the International Wool Textile Organisation (IWTO) in the world fibre debate, who are advocates for the naturally sustainable. The latter presentation was given by Peter Ackroyd, President of the IWTO.

This conference was a very good networking opportunity. 200 people attended the tour and 250 the conference. There was a delegation of 80 from Australia and 20 from New Zealand. These delegations were made up of stud breeders, farmers, buyers, Australian Wool Innovators, retailers, government and other private organisations.

Visiting Uruguay was Peter Brice and another Director of Australian Merino Exports. AME are another buyer of FLH wool, which is now processed at Lanás Trinidad. The GM held a meeting with the two buyers.

## Farm Reports

The reports from the three farm managers were all positive on the whole, especially with regard to the quality and quantity of ani-

mals sent to the abattoir, though Keith Alazia of Goose Green had some queries about discrepancies in the price obtained for two lots of sheep from the same camp.

Mr Alazia also expressed some doubts about the proposal that 'cull' animals usually disposed of on the farm should be sent to the abattoir as part of a trial proposed by the abattoir's Business Development Manager to see whether their meat could be profitably exported for use in processed meat products like pies, sausages and burgers. North Arm Manager Steven Dickson expressed similar doubts, but Fitzroy Manager Gilberto Castro seemed enthusiastic.

Mr Dickson was also critical of what he regarded as poor attendance by farmers at the recent agricultural show in Goose Green. He stated that more effort was required by more people or there would be no show.

## Awards for Sabrina

FALKLAND Islands student at Chichester College, Sabrina Camblor, who has already the distinction of being the first to qualify as a Young Leader with the 1st Falkland Islands Scouts, has received two awards since taking up her studies in Child Care in September. One, from the college, is a highly commended achievement for her nomination in The British Values Poster Competition and the other, signed by the Prime Minister, recognises Sabrina's contribution to her country and community by completing National Citizen Service 2017.

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Sunday May 6	1400 East - West
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Monday May 7	1200 East - West
	1400 West - East
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Wednesday May 9	1200 East - West
	1400 West - East
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# The Graham France Shield: a son's tribute to a golfing father

THE Graham France shield was played for on a cold but clear day last Sunday. This competition is kindly sponsored by Graham's son, Ian. According to Ian, whenever Graham couldn't be found he was likely to be working or on the Golf Course; he sponsors this competition in his honour.

On a count back with 31 points Steve Vincent was in third place and Troyd Bowles second. The winner this week was Ali Bonner with 33 points and the Consolation Prize went to club captain Gary Clement.

The cold wind slowly increased all morning making the ball flight difficult, but not for Gareth Goodwin. His drive on 18th secured him the prize for the longest drive on the day.

The scoring was not high but most of the field could only be separated by six points. The course was playing tough; there were only four birdies on the day.

Gordon Lennie won the nearest to the pin in two on the 13th. Best back nine was Declan Bonner and front nine Rodney Lee.



Winner: Ali Bonner

Message from the Club Captain:  
 "The Golf Club is happy to welcome new members at any time. Just come up to the club and make it known that you want to get started and we will do all we can to encourage you."

## Aim is for best practice states published report on child protection

LAST week the Falkland Islands Government published their annual report on safeguarding and child protection issues in the Islands. The Government is legally obliged to publish an annual report on such matters, a requirement brought into law in 2014 after a number of historic issues were discovered and investigated in recent years. This document looks to summarise activities in this field over the past year and does not provide any details on individual cases.

The annual report is collated by the Chair of the Islands Safeguarding Board. This position is currently held by Mandy Whittingham, the Islands Director of Health and Social Services, though it has been held by different posts in the past. The Board meets at least four times annually and part of their work is open to the public, though when confidential details are discussed the meetings are then closed to the public. This aligns with practice across a range of other committees in the Islands.

The Falkland Islands, whilst a small and close-knit community, is not immune to the child protection issues that other countries also face.

The report states within it that the "...Falklands has the opportunity to become a model of best safeguarding practice and a safe place in which children may live and thrive." This ambitious goal has political support within the Islands, but implementation is a challenge. The report also recognises that anonymity in such a small place is difficult and

that there is limited capacity for specialist services for children in need, meaning that some have had to go to the UK to be supported. The Falkland Islands Government will generally fund this. Training is also cited as a challenge, with additional training for Police Officers planned for 2018.

Safeguarding provision also includes the protection of all vulnerable groups across the Islands, such as those with disabilities and the elderly and infirm. This annual report, and much of the work undertaken by the Safeguarding Board, focuses on children as those wider issues are dealt with separately. The Board is however also looking at the wider issue of domestic abuse, and particularly the impact this can have on children in families where this occurs. An awareness-raising campaign has been planned for some time and is likely to be seen in 2018.

One emerging area of concern, which has been witnessed across the globe, is that of sexual images being exchanged on smartphones and across social media. The number of instances of this have grown over the past year and the police and education services have been looking to educate young people on the dangers involved in such activities.

The report also cites an ongoing concern over the standards of the local nurseries in the Islands. This is an issue that has widely been debated by the local community and the Government is now looking to intervene with initial legislation and regulations. Public funding is also being made available to develop facilities.

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## Government renews Conservation MoU

A NEW Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between Falklands Conservation and FIG was agreed by Executive Council this week. The MoU provides the terms under which Falklands Conservation will provide independent environmental advice to FIG.

According to the MoU, that advice comprises scrutiny of FIG's environmental policies and proposals for legislation, as well independent oversight and scrutiny of large scale development proposals."

The MoU differs from previous iterations in that it explicitly notes Falklands Conservation's undertaking to support a National Oil Spill Support Plan and to, follow the agreed approach laid out in the relevant policy documentation in the event of any large scale oil spill.

The MoU also sees Falklands Conservation leading the re-

sponse to small-scale wildlife emergencies, including: treatment of up to 20 oiled birds, cetacean strandings, and wildlife disease outbreaks.

Other undertakings by Falklands Conservation under the MoU include: coordination of a watch group, practical control of invasive species, supporting the implementation of the Biodiversity Framework, curate and manage the Islands' national herbarium, and work in partnership with farmers to undertake habitat restoration.

In turn, FIG makes a number of commitments under the MoU, including: financial support to Falklands Conservation through the budget subvention process; and recognition of Key Biodiversity Areas, including Important Bird Areas, Important Plant Areas, and other environmental designations when making decisions affecting such areas.

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# A stroll down Memory Lane

## 24 years ago

THE Islands school leaving age is raised to 16 in one of the most important ExCo meetings this year. This will start in November/December next year. The Falkland Islands Government will also offer to pay for local firms to construct a number of married quarters to enable more of the garrison to be accompanied on longer tours. Other decisions from ExCo, revealed by the Governor, David Tatham include: The building of temporary office accommodation at the police station after which the old quarters will be progressively dismantled and rebuilt. The changes of new landing and navigation service charges at Stanley airport while new fire fighting equipment will bring the airport into line with Mount Pleasant.

The biggest yacht ever to be lifted from FIPASS is moved onto a trailer with the help of Neil McKay's crane. *The Capitaine Ulysses*, an 11-tonne, 44-foot yacht, was damaged in gales off the Falklands recently and will be stored in a warehouse until December, when the owner returns. The manager of FIPASS said that despite bad weather there were no problems and the yacht fitted safely into the warehouse.

ExCo agreed that, if necessary, the Government could be asked for money for the upkeep of Bodie Creek Bridge. A paper on the bridge had been prepared by the Director of PWD and ExCo decided it should be discussed with Falklands Landholdings, which is still responsible for it.

Cable and Wireless agree to consider buying the Camp telephone infrastructure on condition that all VHF telephones are upgraded to microwave. The cost of conversion was estimated at £800,000 and would require careful planning because reconfiguration of the network would be necessary.

The stuffed Warrah that has been on display at the Stanley Museum for the past three years flies back to Brussels to take part in an exhibition of extinct mammals. Originally, the warrah was loaned to the Museum for a year only, but Museum Curator John Smith, hopes the Falklands may be able to borrow it back.

An original 'kit number' is found in one of the oldest houses in Stanley. The refurbishment of Nutt Cartmell Cottage revealed a corner post with the kit number '20' on it. Works on the house in Pioneer Row are said to be going well with the foundations to be restored first, the windows to be restored and the porch removed and replaced with a replica.

## 18 years ago

Members of the board of Falk-

lands Landholding (FLH) resign over "sheer frustration" with the Falkland Islands Government (FIG). Farmer Ted Jones explains his reason for leaving the FIG owned, commercially run company, is interference from the shareholders. Fellow member of the board, Mr Bill Pole-Evans, who has also handed in his resignation explains that, "My reasons for resigning are the shareholders and ExCo's lack of support for the Board and constant change of policy with restoration payments and landshares." Councillor Richard Cockwell said the resignations were regrettable, "However it must be recognised that FLH is owned by the government and not all decisions that may be commercially sensible sit comfortably alongside the best interest of the government of the Islands."

Islander's views are "extraordinarily diverse" says a British academic who is conducting a study of the views of Falkland Islanders on anglo-Argentine relations or changes affecting the Islands since 1982. Dr Klaus Dodds, a geography lecturer, spent a short time in the Islands where he spoke to Islanders about their views on change in the Islands particularly in the last 20 years. Prior to his visit he sent everyone on the electoral register a questionnaire and received 250 replies, which he was quite pleased with. "I have been rather surprised by the number of people who said they would speak to me so now I will be coming back in June to complete the interviews." He plans to use the information in a book to be published in 2002.

The cubs and scouts enjoy a big weekend out, taking advantage of the Queen's birthday weekend and holding an 'outdoor activities' adventure camp. The trip was organised to allow the scouts to complete the Silver, Gold and Diamond sections of the Outdoor Activity Award. This requires the completion of a special challenge, to link up with older Cub Scouts and complete four outdoor activities in a 21-hour period. Over two days they enjoyed hiking, rock climbing, abseiling, wide games, casualty evacuation, use of maps and compasses and boat trips.

Top shooter, Graham Didlick is presented with a certificate of achievement by Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA). The presentation was made in recognition of a new games record that Graham achieved last year in Gotland. He picked up gold in the Whitworth class four black powder musket event, two silvers in black powder events with team mate Ped, and two individual bronze medals. Graham said the certificate was a "...pleasant surprise."

## 5 years ago

The results of the 2012 Census have shown there are more new homes than people. Excluding those living in communal accommodation, a total of 1,237 households was recorded. The Census shows that 218 house owners have additional homes to those they live in, making a total of 268 additional homes. 59% of additional homes in Stanley are rented out to tenants which Mr Fothering, Head of Policy, says demonstrates a strong rental market in Stanley as additional home owners perhaps see their second dwelling as an extra source of income.

Outline planning permission for a camp to house 200 temporary workers, with laundry block, canteen, recreation room and management office for FIC Ltd is approved by the Planning and Building Committee. FIC Ltd applied to build the camp at three different sites and it was agreed that the land adjacent to the Training Centre, Dairy Paddock Road and Darwin Road would have the least impact on residential areas. Environmental Planning Officer Anthony Payne said there was a clear need for a camp and explained that though some members of the public were not confident it would be temporary, FIC

would have to reapply to a future committee if they wanted to extend past five years.

The Environmental Committee agrees a recommendation to ExCo that funds are approved from the current financial year toward the testing of biological control of earwigs. Dr Norbert Maczey of the Centre for Agricultural Bioscience International (CABI) paid a visit to the Islands to produce a feasibility study on the use of biological control agents. If ExCo accepts the Environmental Committee recommendations then parasitoid tachinid flies from Northern Europe may be introduced to the Islands following tests at a CABI laboratory.

Enthusiastic bikers enjoy two days of fun in Lafonia. Organiser Dereck Jaffray said that the group of 29, on motorbikes and quads, which included adults and children set off from North Arm at 9.30am on Saturday to the end of Bull Point. All is said to have went well with only a few minor tumbles and the youngsters had great fun covering themselves in mud in a convenient 'hole', before returning to North Arm around 4pm. Saturday was a beautiful day with much time spent lying back and chatting between the biking activity.

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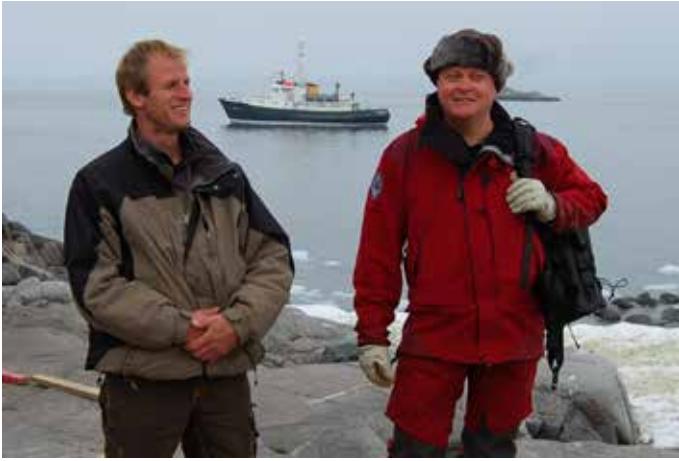
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Dion and one of the *Hans Hansson's* charterers at Port Lockroy



New owners Laura Smith and Federico Guerrero

# Dion bids farewell to *Hans Hansson*

THE Stanley-registered Antarctic workhorse *Hans Hansson* has been sold to Antarctic operator Quixote Expeditions, it was confirmed this week.

Speaking to Penguin News, former owner Dion Poncet confirmed that the sale had been finalised, though he will be caretaking the vessel until October.

Writing on the company's blog, Quixote co-founder Laura Smith confirmed that the *Hans Hansson* will continue to be used around the Falklands, South Georgia, and Antarctica. The company is a well-seasoned operator in the area, having led Antarctic expeditions with *S/V Ocean Tramp* for some years now.

"With the addition of *Hans Hansson*, Quixote Expeditions

becomes the largest small-boat operator in Antarctica," said Ms Smith. "The addition of another vessel also means more safety back up for each vessel as we can have stronger self-sufficiency while in Antarctica."

Dion, who has operated the vessel for the last seven years (the last five alongside partner Juliette) admits being "a little sad" at the sale of the boat, but pointed out that little will change on the ground as the transitional caretaking period runs its course.

The *Hans Hansson* leaves an impressive legacy from its stint under Dion's command: "In seven years the vessel has been on charter for 786 days, carried 393 passengers and travelled 56,651 nautical miles. A total of 28 separate voyages have been under-

taken, nine of which were in the Falklands and the remainder to Antarctica or South Georgia.

"We estimate that since buying the boat in the UK, it will have logged about 65,000 miles and I have been on board for every single one of them," said Dion.

Originally built as a rescue vessel in Norway in 1960, she has already had a colourful career in Norwegian and Swedish service as a lifeboat.

"Under our ownership she never had to rescue anyone but hopefully many more people will have had a special experience aboard and remember her fondly. Even if she was (slightly) lively at sea."

As for Dion's sailing career, it's far from over, he says: "I'm sure that the future will involve more

boats for us at some point, however for the moment the plan is for myself and Juliette to have a bit of a break and spend some time on the farm. Maybe even get to spend a summer in the Falklands!

"We would like to thank everyone in the Falklands who has played a part in the life of the *Hans Hansson* these past seven years, no matter how trivial.

"Whether directly or through your businesses, all of you have played a part and at times we have quite literally been kept afloat by some of you. Without the diverse skills, knowledge, resources and generosity of certain members of the community, none of it would have been possible," said Dion.

## Richard's London PB



Cruising down the mall

ISLANDER Richard Short added the London Marathon to his impressive catalogue of distance races last month. Richard completed the course in 3 hours, 7 minutes and 29 seconds, a marathon personal best that earned him a 1,672nd placing out of over 40,000 runners.

Richard also finished 18th in his age-group out of 1195.

The race was the hottest on record, with temperatures reaching 23.3 degrees. "Having trained for many months in low temperatures, this was a bit of a challenge," Richard's wife, Marlene, told Penguin News.

The race was Richard's 13th marathon and the fourth of the six Marathon Majors that he has competed in, having previously run the Chicago, New York, and Boston marathons (the latter on two occasions). Richard already has plans to run the Berlin and Tokyo marathons to complete the six, says Marlene.

Richard has also run the Helsinki and San Francisco marathons, as well as the Stanley marathon on six occasions.

## ISS raise funds for Team Tranquil

PERSONNEL at Mount Pleasant Information Systems and Services (ISS) have raised £522.69 for Team Tranquil.

LCpl Nabraj Rana of ISS said, "We wanted to do something to show our appreciation for the support KEMH has given us following the presentation we gave to Acorns."

This ISS detachment, has endeavoured to integrate with the local community on East and West Falklands and many of



ISS Present cheque to Phil Ovenden

them ran the Stanley Marathon, in which Flt Lt James Atkinson finished a creditable 6th.

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# Movies with Mark

THE Phoenix cinema at MPA will reopen on Tuesday May 9, after its week-long closure, and it's back with a bang as **Avengers: Infinity War** begins its run. It's broken all sorts of records at the US box office, it's the second most expensive movie ever made, and it's started its quest to knock *Avatar* off its perch as the all-time box office champion.

Are you up to date with the Marvel movies so far? If so you might have noticed that one recurring theme has been mysterious and glowing objects, usually as an essential part of the movie's plot. There's the stone in Loki's special stick, the gem in Vision's forehead and so forth. Well, it seems that if a rum cove with a stubborn streak and a lust for godhood manages to get hold of all five stones, he'll

have the power to destroy half the Universe.

It's unfortunate, then, that there's an alien superbeing called Thanos for whom destroying half the Universe is just the ticket. It's the kind of threat that needs to be met with more than just one of the characters we've come to know and love so well. It needs Ironing Man, Hunk, Spidery-Man, Black Windows, Doctor Sherlock, Ricky Raccoon, Pink Panther, Hammertime, the lot of them.

This is, so we're told, where all the 18 Marvel movies thus far have been heading. So you can expect team-ups aplenty and more gigantic battle scenes than you can shake Loki's special glowing stick at. Of course, you don't have to see this. But everyone else will, and they'll leave you out of their conversations. Is that what you want? Is it?

**Avengers: Infinity War** is on again on Wednesday May 9, followed on Thursday May 10 by **Truth or Dare**. This is a horror movie featuring a cast of attractive young people you haven't heard of.

We are introduced to Olivia and her group of college friends, who go on a trip to Mexico and

get themselves entangled in a game of truth or dare that has supernatural underpinnings. Also fatal consequences, if you don't reveal a truth or complete a dare. If you're a horror movie fan or just after something undemanding and fun this may well be your bag. The reviews have been, shall we say, lacking in enthusiasm, but as the great poets Buck's Fizz once said, 'Don't let others change your mind'. Then half of them took their skirts off to reveal shorter skirts underneath. They were puzzling times, the eighties.

This week's DVD recommendation is **I, Tonya**, a look at the events surrounding the rivalry between US figure skaters Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan. The movie follows Harding's rise to skating stardom, and then international superstardom after she was implicated in the violent assault that left Kerrigan with a broken knee. Margot Robbie and Sebastian Stan star, while Alison Janney won an Oscar for her portrayal of Harding's monstrous mother. This is by turns hilarious and desperately sad, and never less than fascinating.



Avengers: Infinity War (Marvel Studios)

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# Making very happy history on two very different beaches



The happy couple, family and friends on a Mexican beach

AS the accompanying photo demonstrates, and as Facebook subscribers may already have seen, the wedding of Julie Clarke and Leslie Knight on a beach in Mexico was a very glamorous affair, worthy of a Hollywood production. Nearly 40 friends and family from New Zealand, Canada, the UK and the Falklands came together for a week in a villa complex in Porto Vallarta to see the happy couple exchange rings in the sunshine. What most people may not know, however, is that this very happy event in Mexico was preceded by a quite different one in the Falklands.

It was a cold, grey and rainy day on November 20, when six people in two vehicles arrived at

Cristina Bay near Stanley for Julie and Leslie's first wedding. Present to be witnesses to the event were, Leslie's Canadian friend Brenda Trigger and Jane Clement. Ready to officiate was friend and lawyer, Stuart Walker, together with Registrar, Beth Dent to make sure everything was done properly. This was important, because not only was this a special occasion for Julie and Leslie, but also the very first same sex marriage to be performed in the Falklands.

Happily, when the time came to leave the shelter of the vehicles and to head down to Julie's favourite beach, the sky cleared and the sun came out to shine just long enough for the ceremony to be performed.



The winning team at Bitter Sweet with their FITB awards

## Last chance to enjoy the Bitter Sweet experience

AS reported elsewhere on this page, after 11 years together, Julie Clarke and Canadian Leslie Knight have married. Having been forced by their separate work and family interests to be separate for seven of those years, they now wish to live in the same place.

In Canada, Leslie has her father and a long career as a mental health and addiction councillor, but that place could have been Stanley. Her skill as a maker of fine chocolates was much appreciated, but the lack of employment opportunities in her profession and the need to return to Canada to keep her skills current meant that it was not to be.

Leaving the Falklands became easier for Julie with the recent loss of her father and so she has decided to embark on another chapter of her life. The closure of Bitter Sweet, a unique award-winning venue, will also signal the end of Julie's long association with Stanley's hospitality industry.

For eight years the landlady and licensee of the Globe Bar, in 2012 Julie took over from Alex Olmedo what many Stanley folk may still tend to call Molly Barnes's shop, now the premises of Karma, but then a rather trendy boutique, which had folded when the loss of regular shipping links with Punta Arenas made its re-stocking too difficult.

Ostensibly a coffee and chocolate shop, in the evenings Bitter Sweet became a wine bar. There was a small lounge area upstairs, where at the weekend local musi-

cians would be invited to take part in open-mic nights.

Soon Bitter Sweet became the place to be for the glitterati of Stanley on a Friday night and it was not unusual to come across a selection of councillors and senior civil servants enjoying the music and a glass, or even a bottle or two of good Chilean wine.

Moving two years later to the old Brasserie, larger premises and a proper commercial kitchen also allowed the range offered by the business to expand from just being a coffee and wine bar to the present day where breakfast, brunch, lunch and dinner are all available.

The extra space also allowed the premises to offer exhibition space to a number of local artists and photographers.

While Julie is adamant that Bitter Sweet is for everyone and not, as some detractors have claimed a 'gay bar', it has been home to what are almost certainly the most southerly 'gay pride' events in the world.

They say that you never miss the water till the well runs dry. If this applies to you, Friday evening this week offers you the last chance to see what you have been missing. Food starts at 8pm and Espanglich will take the stand to raise the roof from 9pm.

Fortuna Ltd are amenable to discussing leasing the building to any potential tenant wishing to buy this award-winning walk-in business, as a going concern.

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Above: The boat with its crew, photographed from a drone  
Top right: Peale's dolphins are curious creatures



## 'Dolphins of the Kelp' SAERI cetacean study takes to the waves for photo-identification

Did you see a small black and red boat hugging the coastline during the past few months? Marina Costa of SAERI explains what her team was doing out on the waves.

THE 'Dolphins of the kelp' project is currently undertaking boat-based surveys. The project's aim is to improve knowledge on the abundance, distribution, genetic diversity, and natural history of the two Falklands coastal dolphins, Commerson's dolphin and Peale's dolphin.

During this February/March, we got enough 'gentle-breeze' days to cover one of our study areas, which includes Port Stanley, Port William, and Berkeley Sound. Some of you might have noticed the Shallow Marine Survey Group's (SMSG) black and red boat, the *Baltic Warrior*, travelling back and forth along the coast. The people standing on board, all bundled up in their black and red boiler suits, were looking for dolphins. Our scope was to collect pictures of the dolphin's dorsal fin because the unique pattern of notches, nicks,

and scars allows us to recognise each marked individual. This technique is called Photo-Identification, and has proved to be one of the most useful and least invasive approaches to learning about ecology of these animals.

On February 17 we were coming back from Berkeley Sound after several exciting sightings of a few Sei whales and several Commerson's dolphins. When we entered Port William, we hoped we would also encounter some Peale's dolphins which are commonly present in large numbers in the bay. Just along the northern coast of the bay, immediately after Mengear Point, we shouted "Sighting, 5-6 fins on the horizon. They are Peale's."

While Steve Cartwright (SMSG) began the smooth approach with the boat to the group we set up the cameras waiting to find out which dolphins we were going to identify: would it be an old friend already encountered in the past or a new individual living somewhere else around the Falklands and just passing by?

In our experience, the first minutes of photo-ID are the



Above: The dolphins are often playful around the research boat



Above and below: LA0028 plays in the water with her new calf



most productive because after a while the dolphins might lose interest in the boat and move too far away for a good shot. This time three individuals immediately came to 'ride' the bow of the boat, looking at us as if they wanted to compete for speed. Another three were following but remained far away, at the kelp edge.

The three bowriders were extremely excited, jumping repeatedly out of the water very near to the boat. We were getting splashed in our clumsy attempts to protect the cameras from the 'equipment-deadly' sea water. After all these months of work with the Falklands Peale's, we knew what to do to calm down these playful guys and hopefully to gather all the individuals to a close enough distance for the photo-ID. So we kept moving gently but steadily, until we reached shallow and sandy waters, where we slowed down, almost to a stop. As expected the dolphins did the same, slowing down with the boat and gather-

ing at less than 10 metres.

We immediately began taking pictures. And then... to our amazement, we recognised one of the dolphins: LA0028! One of the first individuals we had identified in November 2016. We had also spotted her, with a few-week-old newborn in January 2017. And here she was again, in the same spot, one year later: healthy, still swimming in the company of her calf, who was now one year old. Our joy was immense! The calf survived the past winter and it seemed well nourished, and active, swimming back and forth at full speed between the boat and the mum. Apart from our happiness to meet an old friend, we got some more insights into the survival and the site fidelity of the Falkland Peale's dolphins.

One thing we cannot do anymore: to continue to call our friend with an alpha-numeric code! Do you have any suggestion for a name? Please email us at [mcosta@env.institute.ac.fk](mailto:mcosta@env.institute.ac.fk)



Above: Braving the weather while keeping an eye out for cetaceans



LA0028 is identified by the pattern of notches on her fin



The dolphins are best identified before they get bored of the boat

# Over the garden fence with Ginge Kidd



## Luxuriant under cover: Nerines

THE current weather might well be rather wintry at times (and very much so as I write), but we've really had some beautiful days too, so there has been quite a bit of attention and work poured on the vegetable garden.

All the spuds are out, which may not sound like much but it really is quite an achievement for us - we normally trail in last in the race for that little job.

The crop has been good and should keep us eating well until next season's earlies are ready.

We had one weedy plot badly in need of attention; Yorkshire Fog grass had taken a good hold and was reigning supreme, but not any more! Having cleared it (for the moment at least), planting some potatoes in it seemed a good idea; if nothing else there'll be less to do in the spring. The grass seeds will germinate as soon as the days lengthen and warm up again and hoeing amongst the potatoes won't cause them too much harm.

In the flower beds, I continue to divide bulbs and quickly re-plant them, but any perennials which have not so far been split have missed the bus until spring. The ground has cooled considerably now and I doubt they would enjoy moving anyway. There is still time to take some pipings off any pinks and carnations out there; popped into sandy soil under cover, they should form roots over winter.

I will also continue to take cuttings from anything and everything that gets trimmed. There still seems so much to do, but it does make the winter appear to be a little shorter. already I can see quite a few bulbs showing their noses.

Some of the outdoor cyclamen are flowering. They are very hardy and yet look incredibly fragile. At the moment some white ones and some very pale pink ones are showing off. The indoor potted cyclamen, which are in a coolish room on a windowsill facing south (although a couple of them do seem happy against a west facing window), are now coming

into bloom too.

They are quite healthy as long as they have bright light without sunshine and plenty of care when watering. They are best watered from below by standing the pot on a tray or dish, filling it with water, and then lifting the pot out after ten minutes or so. If that is not possible then care must be taken not to water the actual tuber, causing it to rot.

But back to the outside plants. I see that many biennial plants, like sweet williams, foxgloves and wallflowers, have spread all by themselves. All rather fortunate as I didn't get around to planting any seeds myself. The astilbe bought from the Garden Centre last year has covered itself in flowers and I've removed the seeds and planted them under grit.

If they germinate, they are unlikely to be the same colour as the parent plant, but that does not bother me at all; they are lovely.

The meconopsis (Himalayan poppy) gave me a lovely surprise yesterday when I found it had produced yet another, albeit rather late, poppy. It's not the same vibrant blue as the earlier ones, but I guess the cold and lateness in the season has caused it to fade a bit. A couple of nerines are flowering in one of the borders, but not as luxuriantly as those in the tunnel. Mind you, they are a little overcrowded in there, so I will split and re-plant them soon.

Under cover, the tomatoes continue to fruit and they have been made into many chutneys and a tomato jam. The jam was surprisingly good, rather like a marmalade, but the second lot set so well it almost has to be cut out of the jar. I'm sure we will manage, if not I will warm it and use in Swiss rolls and cake fillings.

Without the grandchildren and the annual competition, I did not try to grow the massive pumpkins this year. Instead, we tried a variety called 'small sugar', which did well and has provided fruits the size of a football - more than enough for us.

The fruit outside has all fin-

ished. The plums have done wonderfully: despite being eaten straight off the tree, thinned, pecked by birds, and blown off by the wind, I still managed to pick just over thirteen pounds. Those not scooped immediately ended up in more jams, jellies and chutneys. The plum sauce looks and smells good too, but it must be left to mature for a few weeks before we can eat it.

Inside, we have still got some grapes and blackberries to pick. The goji berry plant has grown

very well this year but did not even attempt to flower again; next year perhaps? The mulberry, which spent the year in a pot outside, has grown considerably and looks very healthy but I will put it under cover for this winter.

All other pots outside are being lagged with cardboard and, of course, it is time to roll up the hoses and cover all taps and pipes outside. Finally, the birds have stolen all the red and pink berries on the sorbus, but the autumn leaves are great!



Fragile but hardy: cyclamen







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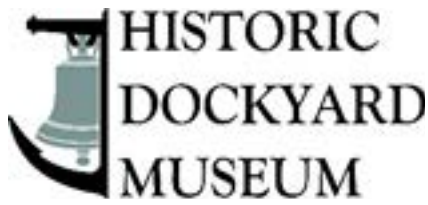
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COMPARED to almost any other country in the world, the history of human settlement of the Falklands is very short. In the absence of any evidence of an indigenous population and apart from the occasional over-wintering of North American whalers and sealers, settlement didn't begin until 1764 with the arrival of Louis de Bougainville's French colonists. The history of Stanley, of course, is even shorter, it being barely one and three quarter centuries since the inhabitants of Port Louis, now under British administration, were forced to up sticks and build a new town at the previously uninhabited Jackson's Harbour.

Although described by one disgruntled soul at the time as "the most miserable bog hole in the Falkland Islands," this place, chosen because of its sheltered harbour with easier access to the ocean for sailing ships, became Stanley and eventually prospered. In the relatively short time since then many changes have occurred and much of Stanley's original features have been built over, obliterated, or changed beyond recognition. Yet much still remains if you know where to look, and what to look for. Giving us a guide to what may be described as the "hidden bits" of our history will be the purpose of an occasional pictorial feature prepared by the Museum and National Trust. This week's offering features a wooden post.

### The old fresh water reservoir site at the end of Reservoir Road

What is now a garden site to the east side of Reservoir Road, adjacent to the Government House entrance and opposite the Hospital was the site of a water reservoir for sailing ships.

The stream which supplied the water for the reservoir still runs into the sea at this point and possibly at low tide you might see the remains of the piles of the jetty to which the boats made fast while taking on water.

On land now the only indication of the once important watering place is the last timber bollard.



The last vestige of a once important facility for tall ships



Under this pleasant corner was the fresh water reservoir

**If you have pictures or places of historic interest you would like to share with the Museum and Penguin News, please contact the Museum on 27428, [manager@falklandsmuseum.co.fk](mailto:manager@falklandsmuseum.co.fk) or by Facebook.**

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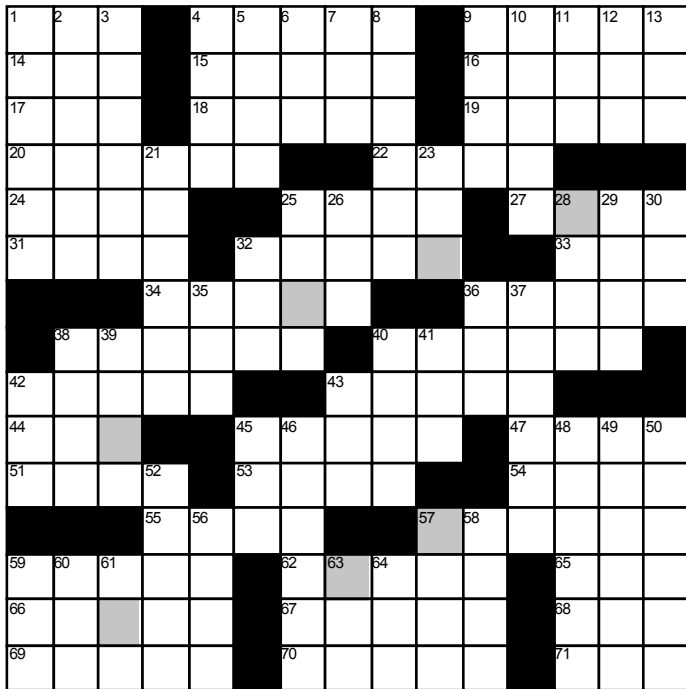
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# Smoko break brain bender



The shaded letters spell out the local name for a flying scavenger

- 57 Soaring plaything
- 58 Type of tea
- 59 Teaspoon (abbr.)
- 60 Frozen water
- 61 Is
- 63 Pride
- 64 Digital audio tape

## Did you know....

The first ever adhesive postage stamp, the Penny Black, became valid for use on the 6th of May 1840

Before the Penny Black, only the rich could afford to send letters which were charged by the number of sheets and distance travelled. It was also the receiver who would pay and not the sender

The black ink that the stamp was famous for ultimately became the reason for its demise. The dark colour made the red cancellation stamp hard to see and the stamps could easily be re-used

Within 12 months the Treasury reprinted the stamp in red and changed the cancellation stamp to black

The Penny Red was born and though it is the Penny Black that remains memorable for the majority, a Penny Red became the UK's most expensive stamp after being bought for £550,000 in 2012

Some may think that an extravagant amount to spend on a stamp but it still has a long way to go to compete with the world's most expensive stamp. The British Guiana 1c Black on Magenta sold in 2014 for £6.7m

## Last week's solution



## Brain Teaser

A man was walking in the rain. He was in the middle of nowhere. He had nothing with him and nowhere to hide. He came home all wet. But not a single hair on his head was wet. Why is that?

Last week's answers

- 1. The man is playing Monopoly
- 2. The Doctor is the boy's mother

## Famous quotes

My only dream is to get old and finally have time to read all the book I've collected

-Gianni Versace

## Recipes for the Falklands

### Philly cheese steak foil packets

A variation on the classic sandwich and can be made in the oven at home or thrown on the BBQ. Provolone cheese would usually be used but a block of mozzarella or a mild cheddar works too. As for mushrooms, fresh are always preferable but can be substituted with tinned. Serves 4

### Ingredients

- 500g steak mince
- 2 medium new potatoes
- 1 green pepper
- 1 large onion
- 150g mushrooms
- 4 large handfuls of grated mozzarella
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tbsps Italian dried herbs

Preheat the oven to 200C/gas6  
Scrub the potatoes and cut into small chunks. Dice the onion and the pepper and slice the mushrooms.  
In a large bowl break up the

mince with a spoon and add all of the other ingredients, apart from the cheese. Make sure to season well with salt and pepper.

Cut up some large pieces of tinfoil, about 15"x15". Split the mixture into quarters and pile on the centre of the foil squares. Sprinkle generously with cheese and fold in the sides to make tight packets. Place in the oven for about 25 mins, making sure the meat is cooked and browned through before serving. Be careful of steam and juices when opening the packets. Serve with crusty bread.

### ACROSS

- 1 Traveller's aid
- 4 Whale prophet
- 9 Not here
- 14 April (abbr.)
- 15 Small egg
- 16 Moses' brother
- 17 Perish
- 18 Food consumer
- 19 Layered
- 20 Fill again
- 22 Knock down
- 24 Academy (abbr.)
- 25 Potato sprouts
- 27 Wilds
- 31 Southeast by east
- 32 Prevent
- 33 Wild ox
- 34 Armour plate
- 36 Miss Drew
- 38 Fuel
- 40 Sew together
- 42 Swimming mammal
- 43 Painter Frida
- 44 Metal container
- 45 Dwarf
- 47 Naughty or \_\_\_ (what Santa checks)
- 51 Russian ruler
- 53 Moody's ship
- 54 Gain
- 55 Unmake
- 57 Fate
- 59 Jewelled headdress
- 62 Paramedic
- 65 Lawyer's test
- 66 Junk
- 67 Falklands pebble
- 68 Australian car-truck
- 69 Takes the skin off (as in fruit)
- 70 Written down
- 71 Meet

- 5 Presidents office
- 6 Eccentric
- 7 Lager
- 8 Herdsman
- 9 Baby powder
- 10 Japanese poem
- 11 White-tailed sea eagle
- 12 Fish eggs
- 13 Last
- 21 Imagine
- 23 Time zone
- 25 Sinister
- 26 Affirmative
- 28 In \_\_\_ (together)
- 29 Every
- 30 Air
- 32 Gone by
- 35 Be incorrect
- 36 Zero
- 37 Repents
- 38 Parent teacher groups
- 39 Volcano
- 40 Identical
- 41 Scriptural your
- 42 Halloween mo.
- 43 Former USSR's secret police
- 45 Doctoral degree
- 46 Navy cleric
- 48 Verse metre
- 49 Make
- 50 Main dish
- 52 Agricultural
- 56 Dozes

### Sudoku

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### DOWN

- 1 City in India
- 2 For each one
- 3 Ready-made structure
- 4 Singer Billy

## VACANCIES

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**HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT****Hospital Maintenance and Engineering Manager****Salary:** FIG Grade: B Starting Salary £39,813

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For further information please contact Karen Rozee on 27666 or email [homebuilder.deputy@fic.co.fk](mailto:homebuilder.deputy@fic.co.fk) The closing date for all applications is **Monday 14th May 2018 at 4:00pm**.

The Falkland Islands Company

**Skills Assessment Council**

The Skills Assessment Council was established in 2016 with a remit to assess and review current and future skills requirements for the Islands and to act in an advisory capacity to FIG. Membership includes representatives from FIG, the private sector, and MPC. We are currently seeking expressions of interest from members of the community who are interested in serving as community representative on the group.

Meetings are held every two months. For further information and a copy of the Terms of Reference, please email [policy@sec.gov.fk](mailto:policy@sec.gov.fk). To apply, please send a letter to Chloe Anderson, Policy Assistant, outlining why you are interested in becoming the community representative and what you could bring to the Council in this capacity.

Deadline for applications is **Friday 18th May**. Please send your letter to: Chloe Anderson, Policy Assistant, Secretariat, Stanley, or email: [policy@sec.gov.fk](mailto:policy@sec.gov.fk)

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Ideally looking to employ a couple but single person would be considered. Must have a full driving license, be of clean sober habits, have the ability to work alone and follow instructions and speak English. More info email [Mjf\\_farming@hotmail.com](mailto:Mjf_farming@hotmail.com)

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**The Nick Taylor Memorial Service** will take place at Goose Green on **Sunday 6th of May, at 2pm**. All are welcome.

**The Falkland Islands Guide Association** will be holding their AGM on Thursday 10 May at 6pm in the Guide HQ, Beauchene Complex.

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**Beckside Farmhouse Refurbishment Invitation to Tender**

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation is inviting bids from suitably experienced and capable contractors to comprehensively renovate Beckside Farmhouse, both internally and externally. This is a five bedroom detached property which is located approximately 6 miles south west of Stanley along the MPA road, and is accessed via a private gravel road prior to the cattle grid to Pony Pass Quarry. A full scope of works has been professionally prepared by Ajax Engineering Ltd and is available to all interested parties on request. Proposals are to be submitted to Sue Faria by 4.30pm **Friday the 18th May 2018**.

For more information regarding this tender please contact Kelly-Marie Stevens at FIDC on 27211 or [finance@fidc.co.fk](mailto:finance@fidc.co.fk).



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**Volunteer Track Closure.** The track to Volunteer Point is closed with effect from April 30th until further notice

The Annual General Meeting of the Acorns Trust will take place in the KEMH Day Centre at 10am on Tuesday 22nd May.

All agenda items should reach Rose Toolan,

Activities Co-Ordinator, Community Support

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**The Royal British Legion**  
Members are asked to note that the next informal meeting of the Royal British Legion will take place in the Poppy Inn at Hillside Camp on Monday 7th May 2018 starting at 1930.  
Membership of the Legion is open to men and women of all ages whether they have served in the Armed Forces or not. If you would like to know more about the Legion's support for the Armed Forces community, veterans, and their families and be part of an active social group we would be delighted to welcome you to either a branch meeting or to one of the social events.

Members of the Legislative Assembly will be holding an 'Islands Plan Presentation' session on West Falklands at Port Howard Social Club on Friday 11th May 2018 at 19:30, Fox Bay East Social Club on Saturday 12th May 2018 at 12:00 and at Hill Cove Social Club on Sunday 13th May 2018 at 12:00.  
If you have any concerns or questions, or would just like the opportunity to meet and have a chat, then please do come along! The Islands Plan can be found on <http://www.fig.gov.fk/assembly/public-papers/literature> or request a copy from Gilbert House.

**Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands**  
Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance 1949  
**TAKE NOTICE THAT** Colin George MacDonald, died on the 29th day of December 2017.  
**WHEREAS** Irene MacDonald has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof. **James Brooks, Registrar, Supreme Court**

**Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands**  
Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance 1949  
**TAKE NOTICE THAT** Edward Andrew Robson, died on the 30th day of August 1976.  
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The **YMCA AGM** will be held on **17th May 5pm**. Details Gary Clement **52910**

**BAS** is asking for expressions of interest in purchasing a Terex Ferrec 860sx and attachments, to be sold as seen. All offers to be received before 18 May 2018. Vehicle is currently stored at Mare Harbour.  
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**At FIC we have taken a series of measures to reduce the impact produced by plastics in the environment.**

Currently all of our sandwiches, baguettes, wraps, salads, coffee and shake cups and lids have compostable packaging and they have been that way for a number of years.

All of our plastic carrier bags are biodegradable and we're always looking for innovative ways to keep our products fresh, hygienic and eco-friendly. We have also given away thousands of Waitrose jute bags, encouraging their use; this has caused a drop in the number of plastic carrier bags sold across retail stores.

Oil replaced during vehicle services at Falklands 4x4 is reused to operate our heating system at the garage, so no used oil is disposed of as waste.

Furthermore, we are always working to find new ways to reduce our impact on the environment.

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